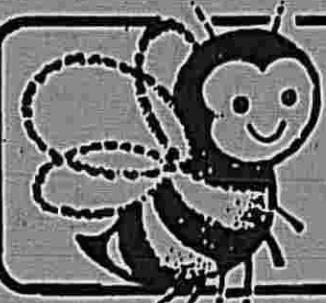




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FIFTEEN CENTS

Wilson's testimony key

Find Haley guilty, could get to 30

William Haley, 43, Antioch, and James Amoroso, McHenry, 32, McHenry, were both found guilty of trafficking in drugs, by a six-man West Palm Beach jury.

The verdict came, after a six-day trial and a two hour jury deliberation, on Thursday, April 26.

According to West Palm Beach Assistant District Atty. Jerome Davis, the prosecutor in the trial, both men face a mandatory three-year prison term and a \$25,000 fine. The maximum sentence they can receive is a 30-year prison term.

In an area where drug trafficking cases are fairly common, Davis called this trial, "a fairly serious one, dealing with upper-level drug smuggling."

Reports are that the prosecution's entire case was built on the testimony of Woodrow Wilson, Denver, Colo., one of the pilots of a plane confiscated by West Palm Beach authorities three years ago.

Over \$450,000 worth of marijuana was found on the plane.

Davis added that he thought the jury's guilty verdict was arrived at because of the many names and details given by Wilson in accusing Haley and Amoroso of being the two that had offered he and Robert Hoffman, Lake Villa, \$40,000 to fly the drugs from Columbia to Florida.

"Wilson's testimony was very believable," said Davis.

The defense's strong try at discrediting

Wilson seems to have failed as far as the jury was concerned.

At the time of their arrests, both Wilson and Hoffman were given probation for promising to testify against the two men that both accused of masterminding the drug smuggling.

Davis added that, in the three-year interim, Hoffman had changed his story, so the prosecution had not used him as a witness.

He added that there was a possibility that the state might try to get Hoffman's probation revoked because of this circumstance.

Although reports were that a mass invasion of rats which devoured most of the evidence stored in a government warehouse was the cause for the three-year wait before the two faced a Florida judge, Davis said the many continuances were requested by the defense to precipitate getting a deposition from Wilson.

The state reportedly kept Wilson under tight wraps until the last calendar call on April 20 when the deposition was allowed and the trial date set.

Davis added that he had planned on using William Zeigler, Round Lake, owner of the

plane, to testify, but was told by Zeigler's lawyer, that his client would only testify if he was granted immunity. Davis said the state refused to make this deal with Zeigler.

The same plane was confiscated by drug authorities a few months after the west Palm beach incident. Arms and traces of marijuana were found aboard.

Zeigler has claimed that the plane was in Haley's hands and he knew nothing about it being used to smuggle dope.

Meanwhile, reports of further federal investigation on other drug smuggling, possibly involving some of the same parties, are flying fast and furiously among law enforcement officials in Florida.

A charge of dope smuggling against Haley, in connection with an incident in Puerto Rico where drug authorities picked Haley up after a plane he was allegedly flying dropped drugs into the ocean, in 1980, has never been dropped, though Haley was released and never faced trial.

Both of the defendants, neither having testified during the trial, were remanded to the county jail in lieu of any bond hearing. A pre-sentence investigation hearing is set for June 6.

Good news in The News

Meter heads

The Village of Antioch has ordered new heads for the parking meters.

When they are installed, parking will cost five cents for the first half hour, ten cents for the first hour and a quarter will allow two hours of parking.

In other words, leaving a car parked for two hours will cost an extra nickel over the base ten cents per hour charge.

Girls' stater

Antioch High School junior, Michelle Mitchen, has been chosen as the 1984 delegate to the Illini Girls' State.

Wendy Mullan is her alternate.

Tuesday golf

The Tuesday Morning Golf League is making plans to open the 1984 season at Spring Valley Country Club.

Golfers of all levels of skill are welcome to join and those that are new are asked to contact league president, Marge Solar at (312)395-3627, or Secretary Nancy Zitkus at (312)395-1202.

A general meeting will be announced shortly. The State Bank of Antioch sponsors the league.

Beef dinner

A roast beef cafeteria dinner will be served by Millburn Ladies Aid of the Millburn Congregational Church, on Thursday, May 3, at noon.

Parks say thanks

The Antioch Parks & Recreation would like to thank the Antioch Jayettes and the Antioch VFW Post 4531 for their support in making the Easter Egg Hunt a big success.

Their contributions were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Bonnie Bruski and Ginetta Solonen, and their children for the backbone the morning of the hunt.

Assessment changes are listed inside

The changes in valuations as authorized by the Board of Review appear on Pages 9-10 of this issue of the Antioch News. Every interested property owner should check the assessments here published.

Chamber to push Mom's promotion

In an effort to beef-up its sparse treasury, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, under new president, Don Marski, has many new fund raising projects planned.

Besides the art fair in July, a circus, a golf outing, and a special Mother's Day promotion are in the offing.

The Retail Group of the Chamber, headed by Larry Hansen, is spearheading this special promotion.

Shoppers can register at the businesses that are members of the group, and on the Saturday, before Mother's Day, May 12, some lucky person will win a weekend for two (date of their choice) at the Abbey in Fontana.

At the end of last year, the Chamber was not in the best of financial positions. Cutting costs seemed to be the way to go, according to Marski and his new board of directors, and the Chamber eliminated its rent payments by moving into Tim Osmond's office building where gratis space is being granted at present.

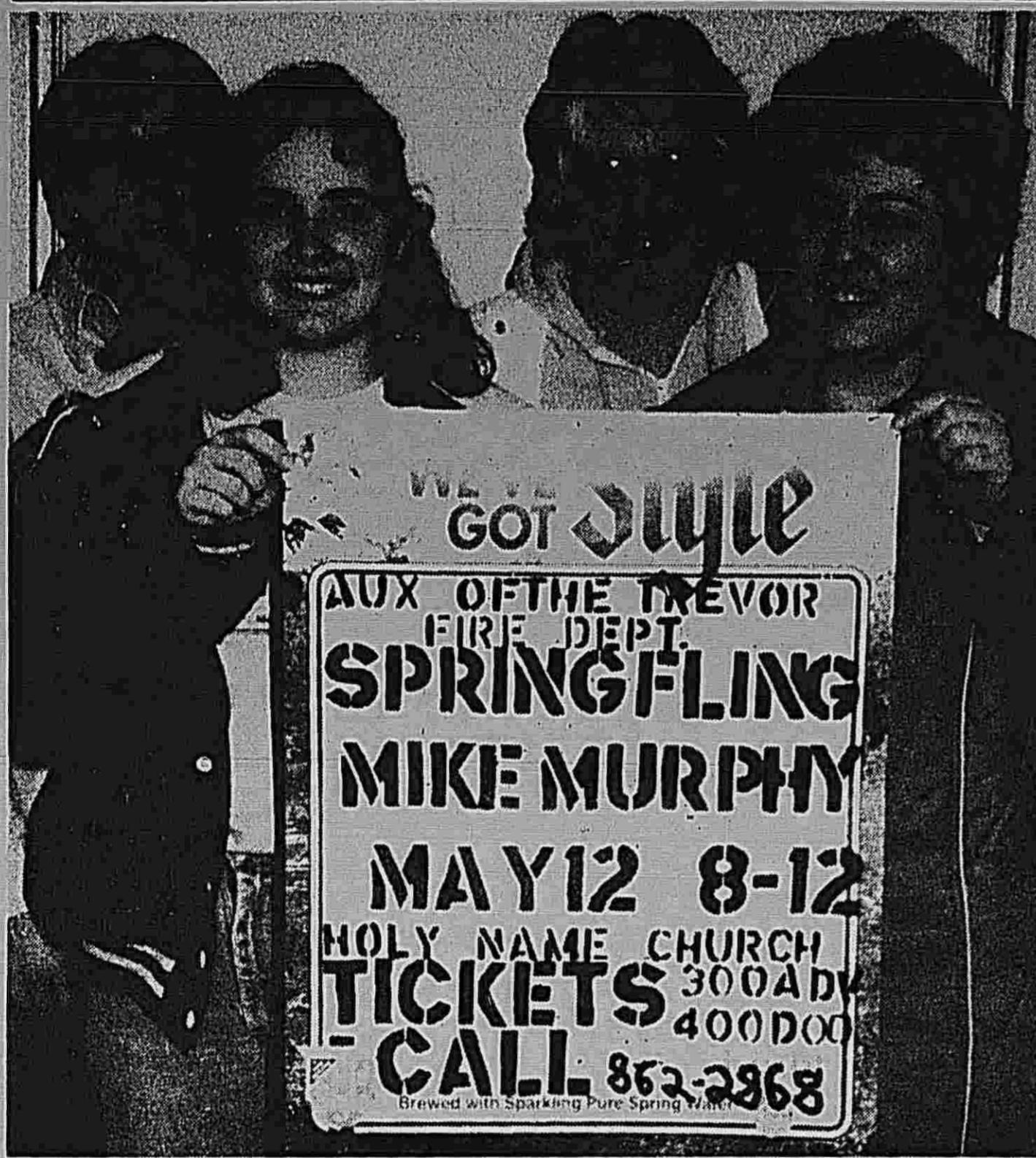
The full-time secretary's salary was almost done away with, and to date, the Chamber has been operating without one.

With the financial outlook getting brighter, Marski has asked all Chamber members to pay a small assessment so that the Chamber can wipe the books clean and eliminate one of the last remaining problems by paying off a small open loan.



WINDY'S NOT WORD FOR IT — Winds of almost 70 miles per hour hit Lake County late Sunday, April 29, and Monday, April 30, causing downing of some trees, flying garbage cans, broken windows, downed power lines, and overturned garbage cans. Above, scenes like tree limbs down in State Bank of Antioch's parking lot and, below, overturned sign in front of "Struggles," were common sights all over Antioch. — Photo by Gloria Davis.





FLINGING INTO SPRING — Trevor Fire Dept. Auxiliary has planned Spring-Fling Sock-Hop, on May 12, from 8 to 12 p.m., at Holy Name Church, Wilmot. Getting ready for the hop are auxiliary members, from left, Sue Mathews, Marlene Mathews, Barb Norstrom and Carol Klepel.

Lake St. resurfacing not like Orchard St.

According to Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz, the Village of Antioch hopes to get started on the resurfacing of Lake St. and North Ave. as soon as possible.

The resurfacing of North Ave. will go from Rte. 83 to the west corporate limits of the village, in the area of the CABL properties.

Lake Street's resurfacing will go from Rte. 59, east to Rte. 83, through the downtown retail area.

The village expects to pick up 20 percent of the tab, or \$32,000, and a federal grant of \$120,000 will pay for the rest of the street revamping.

There are some Lake St. merchants who have voiced the worry that work on the street might interrupt business during the busiest

time of the year when the summer people invade the area.

Memories of the Orchard St. project a few years ago when some businesses buckled, claiming the project that made access to their businesses on that street difficult during the bulk of the summer.

Sterbenz said that since the state is paying most of the bill, and actually handling the whole project, including the letting of the contractual bids, the time element is up to the state.

She added that the Lake St. project is not of the same magnitude as the Orchard St. one and should only take about one week to complete.

The present projection is for the street work to start sometime in July.

Bank of Waukegan sets tuition seminar

The Bank of Waukegan will be hosting a student loan seminar, on Thursday, May 3, to acquaint students from Antioch and Grant High Schools with financial aid opportunities for college.

The seminar, designed for college-bound juniors and seniors and their parents, will be held at 7 p.m., at the Harbor Ridge Country Club, on Rte. 59, just south of Antioch.

Members of the Bank of

Waukegan's Loan Dept., along with area high school and college guidance counselors, will discuss the Illinois guaranteed student loan program, special installment loans to parents for college tuition, crown loans, and other financial aids and grants available. Refreshments will be provided for all attending.

All Antioch and Grant High School juniors and seniors and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

Aglow meeting

The Antioch Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St., Antioch. Vera Swartztrauber will be the guest speaker. Swartztrauber is an 82-year-old retired missionary to Jerusalem, Israel. A free

will offering will be taken. No reservations are required. Refreshments are served. There is no admittance fee. All are invited.

"Family is the we of me."
— Carson McCullers

Please RSVP to (312) 395-6822 by Tuesday, May 1.



Ask Dr. Sven
by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS

Q. What is the dental hygienist's role in taking care of teeth and gums?

A. The dental hygienist, a vital member of the dental-care team, plays an important part in overall care of the mouth. He/she helps the dentist or periodontist by doing periodontal probes, taking impressions of teeth of diagnostic models, scaling and polishing teeth, taking x-rays and shouldering other responsibilities.

For example, the hygienist is trained to apply medication to reduce sensitivity, give fluoride treatments, and, in some States, administer anesthetics. To qualify for this work requires graduation from an accredited university program and certification by the State Licensing Board to practice under the direction of a dentist.

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82 artists get ribbons in Town, Country Show

A total of 82 blue ribbons were awarded to art exhibits in the 26th Annual Lake County Town and Country Amateur Art Show, according to Extension Adviser Barbara Dahl.

These blue ribbon entries were selected by two judges this year. Lois Hrejsa, of Forest View, judged the adult entries, and Terri Bullock, of Waukegan, judged youth entries.

A total of 474 entered this year, 212 of them adult and the remainder youth and teen.

The Judge's Choice award in each division was received by the following artists: PAINTING, Kathie Carr, Wauconda, "The Old Hat"; GRAPHIC ARTS, Carole Dreyer, Ingleside, "Sun Screen II"; PHOTOGRAPHY, Alan Lenz, Lake Villa, "Fishing Shack In The Fog"; SCULPTURE, N. K. Plummer, Ingleside, "Carousel"; CRAFTS, Sid Groner, Round Lake, "Violin"; MISCELLANEOUS, Diane Abbot, Wauconda, "Goose Egg Drilled Tree".

The Best of Show Award went to Mike (Irene) Gross of Antioch, for her drawing of "Patti & Chip".

The People's Choice

Award went to Dorothy Warner of Gurnee, for her oil painting "Winter Scene". The People's Choice ribbon is awarded by ballots cast by people visiting the show.

Since there were two judges this year, there were three critiques given instead of the usual two. Both judges were impressed with the quality of work entered in the show.

The blue ribbon winners in the adult division are eligible to enter their art work in the Regional Town and Country Art Show, to be held in St. Charles, Kane County, this year.

The winners of blue ribbons in the adult division are as follows: Shirley Grego (two blue ribbons), Mike (Irene) Gross (two blue ribbons), G. McLean Moser of Antioch; Wynne Crombie (two blue ribbons) of Barrington; Katherine Sobczak of Fox Lake; Bernard Wanagas of Grayslake; Joseph J. Diak of Great Lakes; Lori Koschak, Willard Nelles, Jr. (two) of Gurnee; Carole Dreyer (two), C. Plummer (two), N. K. Plummer (three); and Betty Raymer of Ingleside; Sharon Nelson of Lake Bluff; Alan Lenz (two), Paula Kueh, D.C. Craton, Ellen Rose (four), and Margaret

S. Salem (two) of Lake Zurich; Virginia Geary (two) of Libertyville.

Other winners were: Virginia Morrissey (two) of Lindenhurst; Ben Tvaroh (two) of McHenry; Fred Wright of Riverwoods; Shirley Konen and Colleen Schmidt of Spring Grove; Linda Bugos-Noble, Robert Noble, Patricia King (three); Mark Paiser, Ronald Paiser (two), and G. E. M. Suess of Waukegan.

Winners include: Betty McShane (two) and Ed McShane; William Lewis (two) of Zion; and Margaret Stanonik (two) of Twin Lakes; Sid Groner of Round Lake; Diane Abbott and Kathie Carr of Wauconda.

The blue ribbon winners in the schools that entered were as follows: Hawthorn School, Matt Christensen and Jamie Dahlgren; St. Peters School, Diana Dunham and Brent Price, Woodland School, John Anderson, C. Jusczyk, Sue Kroll, J. Pacual and J. Sampson; Waukegan West High School, Janice Allie, Steve Asma, Teresa O'Brien and Mario Vazquez.

Gurnee Grade School was awarded the Best Display By A School ribbon. The winners at Gurnee were: Eric Anklin, Tony Becker, Laurie Connell, Dean Engle, Rick Friend, Susan Hartlub, Debbie Loest, Clay McCormack and David Nolan.

Waukegan Elementary School was also entered. An interesting "entry" that had everyone guessing, was a tray with water in it. Even the judge looked up at the ceiling, looking for a leak, before reading the entry card that said "Ice Sculpture!"

The committee awarded Robert Schmerbauch, agent at the Cooperative Extension Office a "special" ribbon that befit his "entry".

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Moose Women will fete Mother's Day

The Star Recorder open Chapter night of the Antioch Women of the Moose, was called to order by Senior Regent Mavis Dingsdale with all officers, 45 co-workers, and many guests and relatives present.

Star Recorder Chairman Norma Lowe introduced the members of the committee. Those present were: Judy Page, Jerri Polson, Dorothy Tralewski and June Gulbrandsen. She also voiced her "Thanks" to Collegian Erna Toft and other co-workers who donated the gifts, their time and the refreshments that made this night a success.

There were guest Star Recorders from Cicero, Chicago, southwest, Brookfield, Berwyn, Rockford, Fox Lake and Bridgeview who were introduced to the Chapter.

The gavel was presented to guest Senior Regent Noreen from Cicero, who led the Chapter through the enrollment ceremony. Candidates enrolled were: Cynthia Lindon, sponsor Kim Martin; Barb Miller pro tem; Renata Lee Madden, sponsor Mavis Dingsdale; Lolly Maloney pro tem; Sandra O'Brien, sponsor Margaret Kaddatz.

Guides Margaret Learmont and Pat Sterling escorted all 13 guest Star Recorders to the alter where Chairman Norma presented them with a gift in gratitude for their attendance in Antioch. Guest speaker Judy Page spoke on the qualifications of a Star Recorder and how Lowe made her moves through the chairs to when she received her degree at the International Convention.

Governor Denis Dingsdale was called upon to introduce the current board of officers. Those present were: Treasurer Scotty Lowe, two year trustee, Bob Herkert and three year trustee, Don Hartmann. New board member Treasurer Dick Wisniewski was also present.

The nominating committee consisting of: Past Regents Judy Kelly, Mary Galster, Louise Gutowski, Jerri Polson and Norma Lowe; board of officers, Mavis Dingsdale, Marilyn Vynalek, Terry Smallwood, Rose Herkert and Marge Hansen; co-workers, Theresa Grefkowicz, Peggy Learmont, Judy Page, Pat Sterling and Dorothy Laursen, met at the Moose Lodge and have compiled a com-

plete slate of officers for the next year. This slate will be announced at the next meeting, May 10 and an election will be held at the meeting on May 17.

There will be an Academy of Friendship practice on May 3, A/F candidates, Jeanne Van Zandt, Mary Tollison, Mary Lonson, Corrine Skrlac, MayBelle Kopta, Barb Miller, Barbara Quinn and Carol Jurgenson and their aids need to be present, along with the other members of the Ritual.

The annual Mother's Day Breakfast will be held on May 13, at 9 a.m. at the Moose Lodge. Tickets are available from members and at the door.

Chef Dick Stroner and all those lovely LOOM men are cooking and cleaning for the women's honorary dinner again. Tickets are available from Senior Regent Mavis now, in order that they can have an accurate table count.

All the ladies who would like to show the men "we can shoot pool", can now enter the "ladies only" pool tournament, on May 15 (come to watch Judy Page—really). An official referee will be there but a few regulations may be bent. It's limited to the first 16 entrants, so get there soon.



COTILLION GETS DONATION — New facility of Bank of Waukegan in Antioch gave donation for Antioch Mental Health Cotillion, to be held at Abbey, Lake Geneva, on May 19. Center, is Stanley J. Trygar, bank vice-president. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

400 find weather good for ducks at annual dinner

The annual Northeastern Illinois Chapter of Ducks Unlimited fund raising dinner and auction was held at the Antioch V.F.W. Hall, on North Ave., on Wednesday, April 25.

According to chairman of the most successful event, Chuck Miller, 300 door prizes, donated by local businesses, were

distributed among the 400 people that were in attendance.

Over 90 rare items were auctioned off, proceeds to go towards raising money for wild life habitats.

There are approximately 100 Ducks Unlimited chapters in Illinois and the northeastern chapter is one of the most active.



TREE PLANTING TIME — Left, Heather Duingsdale, seventh grade; and Lizette Baumgartner, second grade, fete Arbor day by planting trees. Antioch Upper Grade and W.C. Petty School took part in planting session. — Photo by Coleen DeVries

Methodists plan musical offering as circle meets

The public is invited to attend "A Musical Offering," presented by the Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. This will be the program at the joint meeting of all the Circles of the United Methodist Women of Antioch on Wednesday, May 2.

Carly Kuntz and Martha Jackson combine their talents in preaching, with a musical repertoire that ranges from classical to con-

temporary Christian works.

They have been called "Fantastic, warm, convincing" by Dr. Frederick Henke of Northwestern University.

The meeting and program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall, at the Antioch United Methodist Church.

Coffee and cake will be served by the Naomi Circle and the Wesley Evening Circle. A free will offering will be taken.

Auxiliary to meet

Antioch American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 748 will be holding its next regular meeting Monday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Ida St.

Having held election of officers for next year and getting annual reports on their way, this will be mostly a

social evening. Tenth District President Evelyn Schultz of the Sharvin Unit in North Chicago and her officers will be the guests as Gold Star members are honored.

Winners of this year's Americanism Essay Contest have been invited to attend the meeting to read

their Essays and receive their awards. Refreshments will be served, and after any necessary business is transacted, games will be played.

All Antioch Unit members are urged to attend and bring a wrapped gift to be used as prizes.

Antioch High School gets accreditation

Art Blecke, principal of Antioch Community High School, announced that the school's North Central Assn. (NCA) accreditation has been extended through the 1983-84 school year, following the review and approval of its annual report at the association's annual meeting. Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed annually.

Dr. John S. Kemp, NCA state director at the University of Illinois, congratulated Antioch High School on its continued accreditation for 1983-84.

He added, "The accreditation should be a mat-

ter of pride and satisfaction to the school and the community, for it provides assurance that the school meets those minimal yet rigorous preconditions for effective education established by the association. Through this voluntary membership in the NCA, the school and the people in the district have committed themselves to the pursuit of quality in education."

The North Central Assn., which was founded in 1895, is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary organization of over 5,300 schools and 900 colleges and universities in 19 states, plus the Department of Defense Dependent Schools throughout the world and 631 schools are accredited in Illinois.

Accreditation by the North Central Assn. ensures that the school is meeting the minimal conditions for effectiveness. By setting standards for basic operations of the school and by requiring a comprehensive evaluation once every seven years, the NCA stimulates the school towards continuous improvement. This is accountability in action.



Raymond Scarpelli

Scarpelli attends automobile show

The five top Northwood Institute automotive marketing seniors were guests of the Cleveland Automobile Dealers Assn., at the Cleveland Auto Show.

The soon-to-be BBA graduates joined 100 other students for a guest lecture series. Speaking to the group at the Automotive Recognition Day Program was James R. Fuller, vice president, Volkswagen of America. They were also guests of the Rotary International and Cleveland Auto Dealers for lunch.

Among those Northwood seniors selected to attend this year's event was Raymond Joseph Scarpelli, Antioch.

Scarpelli is from Antioch, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scarpelli. He graduated from Antioch High School.

With his associate degree in automotive marketing, Scarpelli's BBA degree will be



The first formal rules for baseball required the winning team to score twenty-one runs.

News / OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it Clothes do make the man or else really big joke?

by GLORIA DAVIS

Well, if Mother Nature behaves herself, give or take a few days, it's approximately a month before summer's annual invasion.

And you know what that means! It means a mass privacy invasion. It's the time that the things that people are doing become much more evident since they insist on doing them before God, the world and even their neighbors.

All winter long, I hardly know I have neighbors. This automotive society we live in is not a particularly friendly one, and the short dash between my car and front door is seldom interrupted by an amicable passerby.

I really don't know whether this means that foot-bound passersby are an endangered species, or that people who feel friendly towards me fall in that same category.

Anyway, this is the time that everyone drops their protective cold weather shells to come out of their insulated wintertime closets.

Coats, capes, and jackets of all kinds are being doffed and oh, what unusual sights are being revealed!

No, I'm not talking about that extra cold weather nibbling-caused extra poundage, I'm referring to the new spring and summer fashions.

How about "the big look!" With my most ample frame, I'm certainly not averse to loose fitting clothing and you'd think I'd be thrilled that many of the new styles ignore a defined waistline.

But those fashion designers who worship at the altar of the emaciated have done it again! Most of these waistlineless garments fit tight at the hipline and anyone who comes near to filling them out in other places ends up looking like they're "expecting" momentarily or like they were thrown out of Great Persons Anonymous because they were a hopeless cause.

The boxy dress that looks like my familiar size 14 turns out to be a size eight and they either wisely don't make them in Omar sizes or stores don't have hangars broad enough on which to hang them.

Then we have the layered torn sweatshirt look with indefinite hemlines, necklines and sleeveless. Actually I'm not too sure these styles fall in the category of clothing unless it's under "what to wear when you're cleaning a drainage ditch."

How do you feel about the new emphasis on shoulders. I saw a gal the other day wearing a creation, the shoulders of which were not only thickly padded but also adorned with pleats and epaulets.

The resulting effect would have made Ray Nitschke feel like the '50's version of Twiggy.

Those fashion powers that be have really done in most clothes budgets with their layer upon layer upon layer coordinated look.

By the time one adds up the cost of the t-shirt, the shirt, the jacket, the skirt and or slacks, the famous label footgear, the designer stockings or sport socks, the matching jewelry and possibly a hat or a cute bit of hair adornment, we're talking bonanza bucks here!

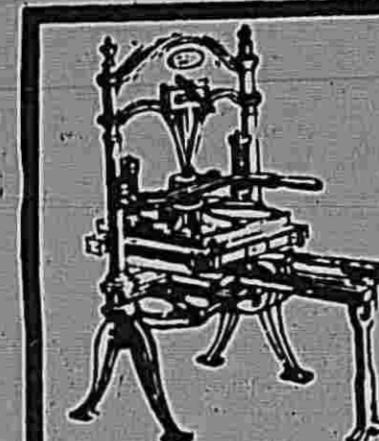
One complete medium-priced casual outfit could cost what a 1930's car used to.

What about the new transparencies! Last week one of my sons appeared in a jogging suit made out of a shiny, thin, plastic-looking cotton. Talk about clothes that make a statement! He had no secrets left after telling all, color and style of underwear to boot, when he wore this snazzy outfit.

Don't you just love the new bouffant jewelry the gals are wearing! Gone are the dainty gold chains and cute little minute pierced earings, to be replaced by necklaces that would do a Zulu chieftain proud and earings that look like they should stretch one's lobes to the ground.

But all of this is fun and refreshingly new and I have no objection to any of you wearing it.

In fact, if you convince me that you really appreciate a good joke, I might just decide to buy one of the above. Hopefully we will end up having fun and laughing together and not at each other.



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: May 3, 1934

The Antioch Village Board repealed a blue law on the village ordinance books that forbid card playing in public places. This law went on the books in 1893.

The board also repealed an 1896 law banning Sunday baseball, cock fights, horse racing and bicycle riding.

The Chicago Wholesale Market Council made a survey resulting in the release that the average Antioch citizen spent \$500 per year in local shops. The list of these purchases included all the things a person might buy except the cost of laundering and barbering.

Mrs. Roy Kufalk was in charge of a hard times party given by Circle Two of the Methodist Church.

A local dairy was advertising milk with cream on the top of the bottle for whipping cream.

A wanted ad in the News called for "an experienced, single, Catholic maid, between 23 and 30 years old, to do housework and cook, stay nights, for \$10 a week."

County School Supt. W. C. Petty showed moving pictures at the Oakland Schoolhouse sponsored by the school's P.T.A..

THIRTY YEARS AGO: May 6, 1954

Shirley Oilschlager and Nancy Rentner received the Antioch Woman's Club scholarships to music camp.

Vera Smith and Stuart Goode chaperoned an Antioch Grade School eighth grade field trip to Chicago that included attending a court session at the municipal building and a baseball game.

The Village of Antioch ordered that three lock boxes be placed in spots in the village where parking meter fines could be deposited.

Don Behling was appointed president of the Channel Lake Community Club.

Wareen Brownlee, king, chose Marilyn Furlan, to reign as queen of the Antioch High school's junior prom. Her attendants were Garnet Seyfarth, Joanne Quilty, Mitzi Wolf and Barbara Smith.

King Jaros and his band provided the music for a community dance sponsored by local Scout troops.

TEN YEARS AGO: May 1, 1974

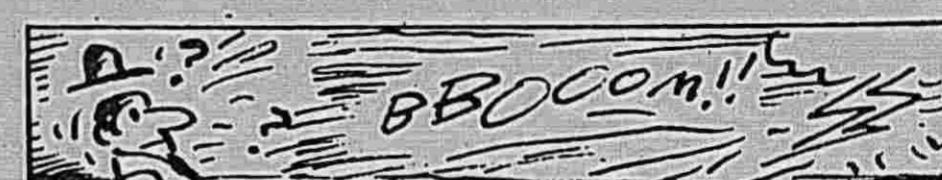
A new village park in Sequoit Terrace subdivision was named for Dr. George Jensen, long time Antioch veterinarian.

Ed Voss succeeded Russell Barnstable as chairman of the board of the First National Bank.

The Antioch High School Board approved a request by the students to sponsor and hold a rock concert. The board also informed students "streaking" on the school grounds would be considered cause for expulsion.

Shirley Jensen was starring in "Riders To the Sea," at PML.

Wayne Erickson, president of Little Silver Lake Improvement Assn., was after action against the company owning the landill.



In 5 seconds the sound of thunder will travel 1 mile.

Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Congrats to Antioch High Schooler John Krajec who took a first place in carpentry and Jim Morrison who took a fifth place in welding at the 1984 Inter-Area Center Skill Olympics, held at the Sauk Area Career Center.

And speaking of high school kids, its nice to know so many of our local ones are into peer group counseling. These kids have led almost 200 freshman in small group activities this past year to help improve communication skills and self awareness.

Good work, Ann Anderson, Don Ball, Jenny Bauspies, Wanda Bock, Michelle Burke, Steve Case, Cindy Cavanaugh, Toni DeBenedetto, Pam DiTuro, Tammy Doolittle, Wendy Fabry, Melissa Freeman, Kim Gardner, Terry Garver, Erik Hansen, Robert Heath, Judy Jugaitis, Allisen Ludlow, Marcy Mathis, Marie Mathis, Wendy Mullen, Shelley Pechulis, Brenda Peterec, Kim Portalski, Mike Schlichting, Debbie Sedlauer, Terri Shatley, Chris Tew, Becky Webb and Laurie Wirsing.

Hey, Hey! One of Antioch's favorite sons, Jim Bucar, will be a guest on "The Love Connection," a syndicated television game show, at 12:30 a.m., on Channel 5, on May 3 and 4.

The show is taped in Los Angeles. Bucar is a student at Western State College of Law in Fullerton, Cal. He is the son of Phyllis Bucar and Dr. Albert Bucar.

One of Antioch's thespians has made a theatrical name for himself at Eastern Illinois University's theater.

Andrew Biel, son of Laur and Aileen Biel of PM&L fame, played Burt Dinwitty in "Dark Of the Moon," at that theater. Biel is a freshman at the university.

Here's a poignant Mother's Day verse from Antioch's poet laureate, Pat Chapman.

TOMORROW
I'll call Mother tomorrow.
I've things to do today.
People to see, places to go--
Anyway, what is there to say?

Can't call Mother tomorrow,
God called Mother today.
Now I've regret and sorrow,
Mother, I had so much to say.

A note from Pat tells us that the first Mother's Day in 1908 was celebrated in honor of Mrs. Anna R. Jatvis of West Virginia.

Happy 12th anniversary to Vi out at Vi's Yellow Bird on Rte. 173. She has been in business at the present location for 12 years and in the lounge and restaurant business for 38 years.

Vi tells us that she has owned three lounges and all of them started out on May 5.

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Births

Benjamin Paul Kiel

A son, Benjamin Paul, was born April 5 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kiel, McHenry. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Kiel, Alton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Schneider, Antioch. Great grandparent is Mrs. G. Hastings, Mountain View, Calif.

Kristina Rose Westbrook

A daughter, Kristina Rose, was born April 12 at Lake Forest Hospital to Sharon and Richard Westbrook, Antioch. The baby has two brothers, Russell, 5, and Ryan, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Aho, Sun Lakes, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westbrook, Burr Oak, Mich.

Ryan Michael Halpin

A son, Ryan Michael, was born April 10 at Lake Forest Hospital to Michael and Linda Halpin, Antioch. The baby has one sister, Megan Elizabeth, 29 months. Grandparents are Jack and Marilyn Halpin, Tinley Park. Great grandparent is Martha Kloss, Chicago.



POOL CHAMPS — Among those participating in winter women's pool league at Furlan's Dugout, are from left, Marilyn Will, Antioch, Edwina Nevitt, Antioch (league runner-up), Cheryl Shea, Waukegan, (league champ), Jean Hertel, Ingelside, Genelle McKenna, Antioch, and Jennifer Behne, Lake Villa.



TOP MEN SHOOTERS — Top two pairs of men's pool players in winter league at Furlan's Dugout, Trevor, are, from left, Rudy Erickson and Peter Laursen, Antioch, first place; and Jim Horsch, Antioch and Jack Owens, Trevor; second place.

Campers pay their own way

A total of 71 campers from YMCA Camp Jorn of Greater Lake County are helping to put themselves through camp this season.

These boys and girls, ages 9-15, are selling packages of candy in the Lake County area during the month of April by way of door to door sales as well as sales through local businesses. Together they hope to gross close to \$10,000 in sales of which 45 percent goes back into camper registration fees as credit earned.

The sale has been operated by Camp Jorn for the past 17 years as a means of helping campers earn their way to a 12 day stay or more at this north woods resident camp located in Manitowish Waters, Wis.

The camp offers sessions for boys and girls ages 9-15 during the summer months.

Activities include sailing, canoeing, camping, recreational sports, crafts, tennis and more.

For more information about attending Camp Jorn or how one can support the April Candy Sale, contact Camp Director Bill 'Wilt' Taft at (312) 623-2350.

Schedule smoking workshop

A free introductory session on how to quit smoking in five days will be held on May 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite, 37809 North Rte. 59, Lake Villa.

The introductory session is followed by a five day workshop from May 14 through 18, from 7 to 8 p.m. Smokers will learn how to neutralize their craving for cigarettes calmly, comfortably and quickly, through the American Health Foundation's "The Smokeless System." It's a proven system for even the most hardcore smoker.

For more information on this program, call the Education Dept. at St. Therese Hospital at (312) 578-2702 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



STORM SEWER CLEAN-UP — Lake County maintenance crews came in handy as they vacuumed Antioch's storm sewers to help handle spring rains.

Plan DUI hearing May 5

Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis, R-Zion, has scheduled a public hearing in Antioch Saturday, May 5, concerning her bill to provide heavier penalties for persons found guilty of reckless homicide while driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Representatives from the Secretary of State's office, State's Attorneys office and others will testify at the 1:30 p.m. hearing at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

Geo-Karis said her bill would change the status of the crime from Class 4 felony to Class 2 felony when a person is found guilty of reckless homicide while driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs. Conviction

would result in a prison sentence of three to seven years, doubling the present penalties.

"A person convicted of reckless homicide while driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs deserves to stay longer in prison, and the public has a right to be protected from this menace," Geo-Karis said.

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FETE 25th ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poulos celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 28.



CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their three grandchildren, Lonnie, Sis and Joe, at Stage Stop, Wilmot.

Engagement

Kunkel—Pape

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kunkel of Hazel Green, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kundel of Hazel Green, Wis., to Paul Pape of Antioch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pape of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed at the Immaculate Conception Church on May 19, 1984 in Kieler, Wis.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Southwestern High School and is employed by Advance Transformer Co. of Platteville, WI.

The groom-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Lake County. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1983 from the University of Wisconsin at Platteville. He is employed as a sales representative for EVCOR Corp. in Downers Grove.

The couple plans to settle in Chicago.

Open 'life' office

The Lake County Right to Life is happy to announce the opening of its office located at 389 Center St., Grayslake. An office blessing and open house will be held on Thursday, May 3, from 10 a.m. until noon. Local Lake County pastors and ministers will conduct the ceremony.

Educational pro-life literature can be obtained at the office Mondays thru Fridays. Scheduling of film presentation by the Educational Resource Committee can be made by calling the office at (312) 223-7022.

Officers of the Lake County Right to Life are: Rosemarie Simon, president; Bonnie Quirk, vice president; Claudia Kalisz, treasurer; and Karen O'Sullivan, secretary.

"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other."

— Benjamin Franklin

List High School Honor Students

On the Antioch Community High School High Honor Roll for the third nine weeks, 1983-84 are:

SENIORS: Jenny Allen, Jeff Bernsen, Andy Burkhardt, Jill Davis, Dean Elrod, Gene Elrod, Charles Hamlin, Jr., Elizabeth Heffernan, Jeanette Henning, Kathleen Igner, Julie Ingrum, Craig James, Ann Jowczyk, Debra Jones, Michael Kasper, Suzanne Keane,

Rick Kedler, John Krajec, Laura Kruczak, Robert Learmont, Jenny Mayer, Shari McDonald, Kristine Meyer, Joseph Mirowski, Steven Mueller, Patricia Muller, Paul Nauert, Art Neubauer, Laura Olschlager, Catherine Puryear, Tricia Ramig, John Ruggles, Shari Scharlou, Annette Schroeder, Thomas Sexton and Chris Twaryd.

JUNIORS: Deborah Adams, Julianne Apostol, Brenda Baumeister, Cheryl Beggan, Tracy Borla, Joann Dezeiter, Rhea Dilitch, Michael Dydo, Lorraine Grote, Judi Jurgalins, Joseph Kaim, Kelly Kruk, Susie Lengvenis, Jean Locher, Wendy McDavid.

Michelle Mitchell, Wendy Mullan, Beth Murray, Susan Nemec, Robert Rampole, Susan Rayniak, Jeffrey Reimers, Lisa Rietzel, Karen Schettino, Sherri Schmitz, Karen Shineflug, Geeta Singh, Susan Stelskal, Nore Stiles, Courtney Sutton, Joan Wawrzyniak, Theresa Westhoff and Anthony Wledman.

SOPHOMORES: Kim Alfano, Bartley Behling, Mark Boz, Stephen Blal, Alan Block, Patrick Brusko, Beth Dubek, Gretchen Dvorak, Christine Eberman, Leanne Frydrychowicz, Matthew Gall, Eric Glover, David Grindley,

Renee Hallwas, Dorene Harp, Darlene Johnson, Jean Kim, Karl Kreulach, Kay Lindsay, Denise Maple, Maria Maravolas, Laurie McDevitt, Mark Menninger, Kerry Mullan,

Michael Olschlager, Brett Parkhurst, Lori Ruggles, Barb Schubert, David Thiele, Elizabeth Trychia, Todd Vollman, Dana Ward, Matt Weber, John Wierschem and Shawn Wilse.

FRESHMEN: Robert Abbott, Rodney Almodovar, Joel Bachochin, Anne Bates, Scott Bies, Heidi Bradley, John Carter, Jane Carlson, Keith Cartwright, Michael Dobash, Richard Doty, Kelly Einhorn,

Louis Faulkner, John Feder, Dean Flaschner, Suzanne Hueckstaedt, Jeffrey Johnson, Pamela Kasprawicz, Cynthia Lessard, Medard Matthews, Robert Matson, Julie McBride, Bill Mirowski, Marcellina Perrot, Kristine Poehlein,

Dawn Priory, Matthew Reidel, Melody Reinmayer, Heidi Reibach, Richard Ruck,

Linda Sexton, Peter Slyman, Cindy Spronk, Jennifer Staerk, Cathi Steinke, Andrew Trierger, Gregory Warbo, Teresa Whittleck, Darren Wolf and Jeffrey Wolf.

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Sandra Efflandt, Kim Gordner, Theresa Garver, Sue Gillman, Peggy Groth, Udo Gsell, Francis Holbery, Kimberly Horms, Christopher Harp, Carol Houn, Tom Higgins, Amy Holt, Blythe Holmes,

Christopher Hope, Jennifer Horne,

John Humphreys, Robert Janewein,

Mark Kandziora, Diana Kelly, Lauraleen Kildegaard, Kendall Kirkpatrick, Donald Korjanek, Patti Koziel, Dwight Krahn, Cynthia Krueger, Christine Kusher, Edward LaPlante, Brian Lorenz, Dawn Mark, Patti Marie, Elizabeth Mayer, Matt Mercereau,

Patricia Miller, Robert Moll, Jim Morrison,

Paul Morrison, Frank Moser, Sherry Napier, Kit Nast, Marlene Olsen, Tina Olson, Todd Podlin, Edward Paulos, Craig Prather, Barry Proctor, Diana Proreck,

Kermi Radke, April Rapp, Carolyn Richter, Sharon Risch, Mary Rudolph, Kim

berly Ryutin, Wendy Sampolinski, Kenneth Sandrik, Jeff Schlarbaum, Andrea Schlosser, Derek Setterlund, Steve Steinke, Rodney Stelskal, Eric Sven,

Margaret Trychia, David Vogelang,

Wendy Vas, Tammy Vynolek, Audra Wendell, James Werhane and Kimberly Wortham.

JUNIORS: Gina Allen, Robert Bemis,

Leisha Billmyer, Eric Birkhaug, Jay Clark,

Glenn Crizler, Kevin Cudahy, Dawn Denby,

Ron Dewar, Tammy Doablette, Rolf Even,

Sherrie Fedor, Lisa Fejes Applehans, Kim Fredericks, Tony Gebauer, Patti Grego,

John Grunewald, Carla Hansen,

Ted Jennings, Scott Johnson, Nancy Jucha, Susan Justice, James Kauth,

Frederick Kennedy, Sue Kotlinski, Kathleen Lawrence, Ivar Lovund, Kenneth Lubkeman,

Diane Martin, Robert McKee, Nadine Meyer, Timothy Montalvo, Julie Mowen,

Valerie Neilson, Michael Owieja, Erika Olson, Briana Parkhurst, Michelle Pauly,

Shelly Peuchalski, Kim Portalski, Brad Poulet, Tim Princing, Charlotte Richter,

John Riedlinger, Raymond Rugebrigt,

Laura Ryutin, Tamara Schmidt, Robert Schubert, Eileen Stubbings, Anthony

Stephens, Nancie Stephens, David Swanson.

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Kimberly Crank,

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Thomas Gauthier, Jennifer Griffin, Nina

Grohs, James Hernandez, Stacey Howie,

Elizabeth Hughes,

Donna Jackson, Christine Johnson, Lisa

Johnson, Laura Jones, Tom Jones,

Christine Kuehn, Robert Letiza, Emmet

Lipinski, Deanna Macavoy, Amy

Malone, John Maisen, Bridget Mazlo,

Amy McPhee, Susan Montrims, Kelly

Murray, Sue Nauman, Jeffrey Naul, Jeff

rey Nielsen, Cindy Olsen, Amy Olson,

Jack Rusch, Anthony Schank,

Debra Sigler, Alice Skrypnik, Diane Smith,

Twyla Spears, Jeffery Steltz, Nancie

Stephens, David Swanson.

Duane Thiele, Lisa Thrasher, Steven Top-

ppling, Sean Tuley, Eric Van Patten, Jason

Vaughn, Michelle Walk, Dennis Walsh,

Donald Welsh, David Westergaard, Joseph

Westergaard and Michael Young.

School bands set plans for concert

On Thursday, May 3, nearly 400 young musicians from Lake Villa Intermediate, Antioch Upper Grade, Emmons, Milburn, St. Peters and Antioch High School will gather in the north gym of the high school for the ninth annual Sequoit Area Music Festival.

These young people will be performing music in their respective bands and for a

finale all 400 musicians will perform John Philip Sousa's, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The ACHS Jazz Ensemble and the Antioch Upper Grade Jazz Ensemble will also be present to perform music in the jazz style.

The concert is free to the public and starts at 7:30 p.m. in the boys gym.



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Duane Thiele, Lisa Thrasher, Steven Toppling, Sean Tuley, Eric Van Patten, Jason Vaughn, Michelle Walk, Dennis Walsh, Donald Welsh, David Westergaard, Joseph Westergaard and Michael Young.

Motorists must use detour

Motorists using North Ave. in Antioch will be detoured beginning May 2 for approximately six days, as the Soo Line Railroad begins work on the North Avenue Railroad crossing.

The road closure is necessary in order for a new rubberized grade crossing to be installed. The crossing is one of two being installed by the Soo Line Railroad for the Lake County Highway Department.

The detour route is Anita Ave. to Depot St. and then to Main St.

Bucar to appear on show

Jim Bucar of Antioch will be a guest on "The Love Connection," a syndicated television game show at 12:30 a.m. on Channel 5. The segment he appears on will be aired on May 3 and May 4.

The show is taped in Los Angeles. Jim is a student at Western State College of Law in Fullerton, Calif. He is the son of Phyllis A. Bucar and Dr. Albert A. Bucar, both of Antioch.

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Antioch News Sports

Antioch wins 4 out 6

The Antioch varsity baseball team has a North Suburban Conference record of 7-3, and 8-5 overall, as they get ready for Zion, at Zion, on Tuesday, May 1; a non-conference game against Grant on Thursday, May 3; and a double header against Fenton, at Fenton, on Saturday, May 5.

The Sequoit varsity diamondmen faced Mundelein, at Antioch on Tuesday, April 24, and Mundelein won, 5-4.

John Humphreys was the losing pitcher, throwing two strikeouts and giving up eight hits.

On Wednesday, Lake Forest came to Antioch to get beaten, 5-3. Antioch actually won the game in the first inning by scoring four quick runs.

Jim Kough was the winning pitcher, relieved in the bottom of the sixth by Craig Prather.

Joe Bissing and Prather both were safe on base on errors when Humphreys' single brought Bissing home.

John Mahar's sacrifice fly brought Prather in and put Humphreys on second. Then Frank Mahar's triple brought Humphreys in to score.

The Sequoits went up against Warren twice on Thursday, April 26. The first game was a continuance of a 1-1 tie that was called because of darkness.

Warren took that game, 3-2, with Antioch scoring one in the top of the ninth. Warren came back with two to take the game.

Humphreys chalked up another win in the first of a double header on Saturday, against Niles North. Antioch doubled Niles' score, winning 10-5.

The Sequoits scored most of their runs in the second inning as, with one out, Andy Lehn singled, and Bob Waldren and Jim Ruggles both walked to load the bases.

Tony Gaebauer was safe on an error, bringing one run in, and Bissing's single brought in two more. Finally

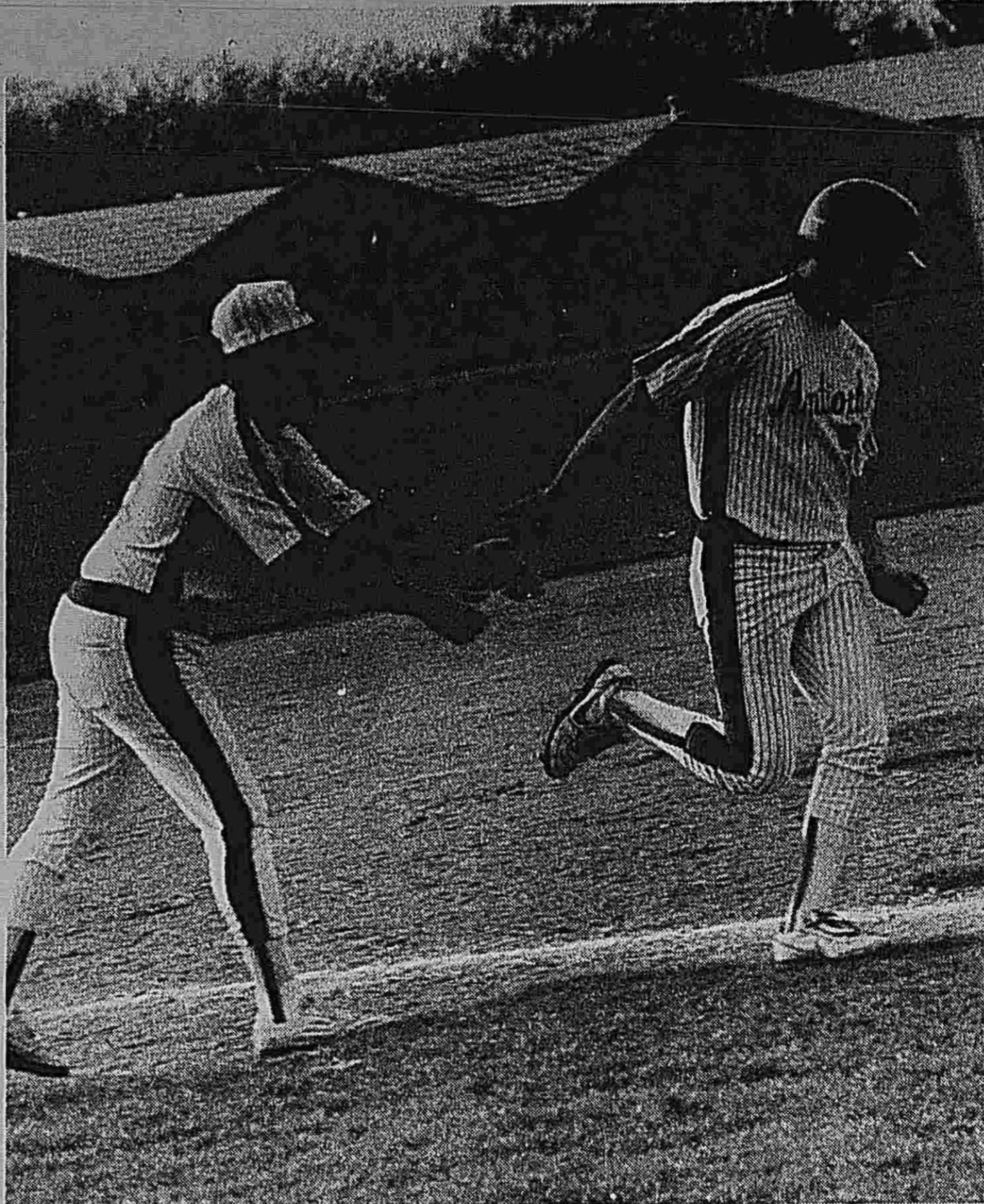
Humphreys' triple brought Prather home, making it a six-run inning.

Sequoit Coach Tom Baba said, "Our hitting is really coming around with the redmen scoring 10 runs on 11 hits in that one."

In the second game of that double header, it was Kough for the win, 7-6.

Niles led, 3-0, till the bottom of the fourth when Prather, Humphreys and both Mahars scored, making it 4-3. It was a see-saw game, the Sequoits came back with two more, then with the score tied, 6-6, Randy Parker ran home for Lehn from second.

In the second game, Antioch won the second game, 12-10. Antioch took an early lead, but Warren caught up quickly. With an 8-8 tie, the Sequoits clinched the game in the bottom of the sixth with four, making it 12-8. Warren came back with two runs, but couldn't quite make the rally, and Antioch was still two ahead at the end of the seventh.



COACH CONGRATULATES PRATHER — Sequoit baseball coach, Tom Baba, congratulates Craig Prather on home run. — Photo by Steve Young

"What a good thing Adam had—when he said a good thing, he knew no one had said it before." —Mark Twain

Museum shows postcards

Postcards from the Curt Teich Collection of the Lake County Museum are currently on exhibit at the Warren-Newport Library in Gurnee.

The exhibit was fabricated by the Museum's Curator of Special Collections

Katherine Hamilton-Smith of Lake Forest and will remain on view through the month of April.

Approximately 40 postcards have been chosen for the exhibit, including advertising and viewcards from Illinois, Lake County and the United States. This sampling of cards showcases the entire Curt Teich Collection.

"The Curt Teich Postcard Collection is a valuable research source for scholars because of its breadth and diversity. Cards from communities all over the United States depict the changing view of American cities and towns from the beginning of this century to the 1970s," Hamilton said.

Lake County Forest Preserve District President Donald Strenger said, "The Curt Teich postcard collection

is a fine addition to the Museum's artifact collections. An exhibit of Lake County views dating from 1905-1940 is currently on view at the Lake County Museum and a smaller exhibit of Teich cards will soon be on exhibit at the Lake Bluff Library in Lake Bluff."

The Lake County Museum is located seven and one-half miles west of Mundelein in the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd. The Museum is open daily from 1-4:30 p.m. Admission fees are: Adults-50 cents, Students and Seniors-25 cents, Preschoolers and Museum Association members-Free. Monday is a free day for all visitors.

For further information, contact Rebecca Goldberg, Museum supervisor at (312) 526-7878.

Carmel plans camp

Carmel High School for boys in Mundelein will once again hold summer camps in football and basketball.

The basketball camps will begin June 11, and two or three week sessions will be offered to boys currently in grades 4-6, 7-8 and 8-11.

Football camps will be held for boys currently in grades 7-8 and 9-11. The football camps for grades 7-8 will run from June 25 to June 29, and for grades 9-11 from July 18 to July 27.

All area boys are invited to attend these camps.

For more information contact Frank Belmont, basketball, or Jim Rejcik, football, at 566-4080 or write Carmel Summer Sports Camps, 999 E. McKinley, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

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Corrections In Antioch Township Assessment Roll By The Lake County Board Of Review For 1983

Pursuant to Sec. 109 of the Revenue Act of 1939 as amended, the following is a list of the changes in the assessments of real property for the year 1983, as authorized by the Lake County Board of Review for Antioch Township properties.

The changes listed below were further multiplied by an equalization factor applied to all real estate except property assessed under the following sections of the Revenue Act of 1939 as amended: Sec. 20e - Formula Farmland; Sec. 20g - Open Space; and Sec. 44.1 - Historic Sites or Municipal Landmark Areas.

These values are also subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor, which for 1983 assessments is 1.000.

This publication does not reflect changes for Homestead Exemptions, or Veterans' Exemptions.

Note that land values and improvement values appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value.

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	PERMANENT INDEX NO.	FROM ASSESSED VALUE TO		IMPROVEMENT	
		LOTS or LAND	IMPROVEMENT		LOTS or LAND
Roger Sheahan	0218401013	8000	37260	8000	33710
Paul Suhadolnik	0202400013	4100	36910	4100	33030
I. Straub	0112206008	5130	4690	5130	1300
Anastasia Blatz	0101412016	4750	18750	4450	17580
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David Server	0221103009	990	25960	990	19110
Art J Frey	0217301039	8640	34060	8640	32930
Eugene DeMuro	0210100002	6160	31780	6160	23450
John Meinert	0224300004	1590	19010	1590	10680
Gary Becker	0205406007	2350	28520	2350	27150
Robert Coy	0123404001	1330	12560	1330	4170
George Cleply	0114212003	2900	13270	2900	4420
James Lietz	0133322030	410	9140	410	5810
Jarrel Stencil	0114218019	1120	16320	1120	10830
Merlin Navertz	0223300004	4100	19150	4100	14170
J. Mihovilovich	0207401032	4010	19970	4010	17690
Bruce Jablonksi	0208108001	3750	36160	3750	33610
Bk of Hickory Hills	0114203009	370	14520	370	0
James Gardner	0221400005	3980	28960	3000	26370
Nancy Georgeeson	0208208010	4070	41170	4070	37320
Frank Chudoba	0220403005	3890	8030	3890	6080
Charles Toman	0207201018	3510	24880	3510	23060
Gilbert Marchini	0220402038	2400		270	
John Lignouski	0113401023	15390	39330	15390	30790
Maria Skeberys	012416101	1290	14160	1290	13280
Henry Schmidt	0112101020	7320	33030	7320	26120
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION (SENIOR)	\$1500		(REDUCTION)		
			TOTAL EQUALIZED VALUE		
George Wendt	0110105006	7920	7660		
Mildred H Pianca	0125310004		9300		
Arbutus B Kelly	0127307005		4540		
George Kratsch	0128300043		43180		
Mary O'Donnell	0221205002		11570		
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ANITA AV				ANTIOCH	60002
597 R CUNNINGHAM	0208202001	4440	20440	4440	18580
BIRCHWOOD DR				ANTIOCH	60002
368 M BREYTSpraak	0205412002	3130	12150	3130	8680
432 C MURRAY	0205412012	3130	2840	3130	1620
BISHOP ST				ANTIOCH	60002
1109 H NELSON	0217201006	3110	23240	3110	19750
CEDARWOOD LN				ANTIOCH	60002
246 H CISZEWSKI	0205411016	1970	26930	1970	27450
269 K CICHON	0205407022	2140	11450	2140	9400
CREST LN				ANTIOCH	60002
489 B GUTOWSKI	0208301003	3000	24330	3000	25760
503 W CARNEY	0208301001	2580	19980	2580	27110
DROMS CT				ANTIOCH	60002
649 W SJOSTROM	0208201025	2020	62500	2020	60430
EDGEWOOD DR				ANTIOCH	60002
426 L MILTIMORE	0205409009	3130	27780	3130	23220
FOX RIVER RD				ANTIOCH	60002
0 VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0208302024	110			
GARYS DR				ANTIOCH	60002
613 R WITTUHN	0208207003	3820	24920	3820	23660
660 G CAMPHOUSE	0208206015	3820	27820	3820	26250
HAZELWOOD DR				ANTIOCH	60002
308 T CARRERA	0205415004	2880	22600	2880	20820
325 F WAGNER	0205412032	3130	22090	3130	23240
HIGHLAND AV				ANTIOCH	60002
567 R ERICKSON	0208102003	2930	14360	2930	13130
615 R WHITE	0208102011	2930	22190	2930	20310
632 R NORWOOD	0208108010	3750	19150	3750	26710

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25472	N R PALM	0112400001	13950	50960	13950	50960	39216	W M RAUSCHER	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	25560	790	24690
26288	M R SHAW	0114202026	780	1730	780	3020	22647	W H BERNHARDT	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	16600	3160	14900
26696	M KING & KREMPELY	0111300032			5910		STATE PARK RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
26730	M F EICHORN	0111300031			6040	29200	O N D STRASSHEIM	0121300009				12820	34250
26735	M F NUWICKI	0111300018	2930	18970	2930	14240	SILENCE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
HMY 45		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				26777	W D JASNOCHA	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	8360	550	5190
42030	N AMERICAN NATIONAL BK	02123000080011	990	3350	990		SUNSET DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
43136	N M SUHAOLNIK	02024000130010	4100	36910	4100	33030	40567	N E SCHMEICHEL	0219301005	7710	45920	7710	39500
HMY 83		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				SURAYA DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
40754	N N LYON	0220206001	4680	6270	4680	3810	41248	N F CARPENTER	0217301040	9350	35900	9350	29630
41220	N R MURPHAY	0217300002	8330	79400	8330	73050	SYCAMORE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
41625	N H LAPLANT	0217200014	4570	32240	4570	28980	26605	W G PREIS	0102308001	990	19490	990	16300
JULIA CT		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				SYLVAN DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
41084	N J SPLAYT	0217307023	2300	37390	2300	29440	25723	W J LOYD	0101305013	1800	14260	1800	13740
L ST		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				TREVOR RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
40813	N V BURIC	0220205006	3080	16380	3080	19720	43433	N V DITURO	0206400002	9490	34170	9490	25840
LAKE DR		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				VENN RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
42380	N P CHAPMAN	0112406021	2600	12550	2600	14300	41898	N E WRIGHT	0113101048	660	11860	660	12120
LAKE ST		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				WILHOT RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
38731	N D JONES	0134206011	1620	11080	1620	15030	26610	W P JEWZYK	0102300012	6390	15710	6390	18550
LAKE BLUFF DR		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				27010	W J SAVAGLIO	01034000040010	3930	16680	3930	16090
40528	N 1ST AMERICAN BANK	0221201022	3510	17620	3510	16010	2ND AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
LAKE SHORE DR		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				42191	N L ANDERSON	0112416170	1290	21690	1290	19320
22924	W D SERVER	0221103009	2130	19300	2130	20960	3RD ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
23008	W J SCHLUNTZ	0220204003	990	18670	990	14420	41134	N R KLEAN	0217304024	2760	29070	2760	29500
23046	W R KUCHERA	0220202006	1440	21100	1440	20740	7TH AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				
LAKE VISTA AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				BEECHWOOD AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
23724	W R DUHA	0217304045	2230	32610	2230	27040	38667	N G RISBERG	0133202009	950	12710	950	9450
LAKESIDE PL		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				38687	N A HAGEN	0133202007	950	12710	950	890
38266	N K RAGAN	0135304117	9400	36040	9400	33500	BENJAMIN AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
38460	N D BARTS	0135304013	2550	6440	2550	4250	28616	W R WESTPHALN	0133301063	410	15930	410	12230
LAKEVIEW AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				HICKORY ST	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
22925	W M MCMAHON	0221103008	1830	19220	1830	16130	39321	N S GALSTER	0128403018	460	10860	460	3830
40154	N J HARRIS	0124306021	2700	23880	2700	28020	KENDALL AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
LINCOLN AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				28580	W A BOYD	0133328013	450	18420	950	17980
41388	N L BOGAERTS	0216301006	1400	1670	1400		LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
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41233	N F KRUEGER	0216303058	1580	11390	1580	12890	PRIMROSE PATH	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
LINDEN AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				38337	N T FRANZMAN	0134312012	2900	14910	2900	13890
42548	N H SCHMIDT	0112101020	7320	32060	7320	25150	STEWART AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
LINDEN RD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				28211	W W COLBURN	0133410017	1620	9370	1620	9110
26590	W J SHEPPARD	0102304010	660	200	660	400	MATTS AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
LOON LAKE BLVD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				38136	N J LIETZ	013322030	410	9140	410	5890
22822	W 1ST NATIONAL BANK OF	0221301003	4820	20660	4820	20950	11TH ST	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081				
LOTUS AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002				38370	N E KRAWCZAK	0133402014	1290	19820	1290	20920
41653	N DEVON BANK	0114220009	17940	23990	17940	20720	38448	N J BLACK	0133402004	1290	11630	1290	15390
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26285	W MARINERS COVE INC	0126200014	1280		1820		38442	N N HEELEIN	0134301005	940	17900	940	25120
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MARY ANN RD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002										
26115	W MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES	0114402030	1800	17800	1800	21540							
MICHELE LN		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002										
21922	W F MNAGO	0222301003	6900	30110	6900	29500							
MICHIGAN BLVD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002										
26647	W DOWNERS GROVE NATIONAL	0135303019	830	19820	830	16940							
MILLER RD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002										
19811	W J MEINERT	02243000040011	520	10680	520	14010							
NEW VENICE WAY		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002										
43231	N W PALMER	0206303007	1590	25710	1590	23060							
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Account Number 10413

of Antioch, Illinois, its Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries and its Foreign Branches at the close of business on March 31, 1984. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)

b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses

c. Loans, Net

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Certified and officers' checks

TOTAL DEPOSITS

a. Total demand deposits

b. Total time and savings deposits

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Subordinated notes and debentures

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock

a. No. shares authorized

b. No. shares outstanding

Surplus

Undivided profits

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding

I, John E. Wolf, Vice President and Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this Report of Condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William E. Brook

Andrew B. Bernhardt

Richard J. Daniel

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, IL

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1984. My commission expires June 23, 1987.

(SEAL)

Directors

Correct-Attest: John E. Wolf,

Vice President & Comptroller

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Obituaries

Alice M. Stafford

Alice M. Stafford (nee Herman), 35, of Antioch for the past four years, formerly of Ingleside, died on April 22 at home.

Mrs. Stafford was born on Dec. 18, 1948, in Michigan. She was a nursing training student at the College of Lake County (CLC) in Grayslake.

Survivors include her husband, Roland (Tom) Jr.; one son, Roland T. III, a student at Antioch Community High School; one daughter, Marina R., a student at Grass Lake School; her mother, Alice M. Herman of West Chicago; one brother, Robert W. II of West Chicago; four sisters, Romona Herman of Antioch, Mary Day of West Chicago, Marlus (James) Shellcraft of Wilmette and Noel Herman of Elburn; and other relatives.

Forest preserve to honor seniors

Lake County Forest Preserve District President, Donald Strenger, announces Wednesday, August 29, as the twelfth annual Lake County Senior Citizens Recognition Day at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda.

The Senior Citizens Recognition Day was originated by Lake County in 1972.

Forest Preserve District Commissioners have worked to make the events a

memorable occasion honoring the county's seniors and their lifelong contributions to Lake County.

Helen Amendola and Jim Fields of the Senior Citizens Recognition Day Committee are asking for experienced musicians and entertainers who will donate their talents to the 5,000 seniors expected to attend.

Further information may be obtained by calling Larry Bakanec at (312) 367-6640.

Fellowship Day slated in May

May Fellowship Day is a special celebration sponsored and observed across our country by Church Women United, on the first Friday in May.

As Christian women gather for the annual observance on Friday, May 4th, the occasion will have a distinctive Hispanic flavor.

Prepared by a group of Spanish-speaking women in Church Women United, the May Fellowship Day service for 1984 reflects the culture from which they come.

Using the theme, "The Family, a Portrait of Change," it focuses on the family so central to Hispanic culture.

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